

EAST SIDER SLAIN IN DUEL; ARRESTS DISCLOSE THEFTS

Social Club Fend Results in
Killing of Youth; Sus-
pect Is Seized.

FEW NEW ROBBERIES

Gegan's Squad Locks Up 3
Men, Who, They Say, Con-
fess Jewel Holdups.

OTHERS HELD FOR TRIAL

Judge Humphrey Says the Big-
ger the Crook the Easier It
Is for Him to Get Bail.

Henry Schnepf, 24 years old, a
butcher, of 969 First avenue, was shot
to death early yesterday morning as
he was walking with his brother
Emanuel in East Forty-seventh street
near First avenue. Detectives who
were assigned to the case decided after
a preliminary investigation that his
death could be charged against a feud
between two social clubs in the neigh-
borhood. They began a search for
Joseph McCabe, 24 years old, of 853
First avenue, found him last night and
locked him up at Police Headquarters
on a charge of murder.

Emanuel Schnepf told the police that
a man came running out of one club as
they passed and shouted: "Who says I'm
yellow?" Henry Schnepf jokingly said,
according to his brother: "If you've got
the guts, shoot." Three shots followed
in rapid succession and he fell to the
ground wounded in the right and left
side and abdomen.

Harry Vogensberger, a taxicab chauff-
eur of 866 First avenue, who passed by
a moment later stopped his vehicle
and offered to take the wounded man to
the hospital. Three men lifted Schnepf
into the taxicab. Physicians pronounced
the man dead upon arrival at Bellevue
Hospital. The three men who accom-
panied the taxicab to the hospital were
questioned by the police, but were not
held.

Six Arrests Called Important.

Except for the Schnepf murder few
crimes of violence were reported yes-
terday. On the other hand, the police
and detectives continued their vigilance
with renewed energy, making six ar-
rests which they said they considered
important.

Three of the prisoners were described
as Joseph Cohen, 28, an ex-soldier, of
43 West 114th street; Morris Bernstein,
25, of 17 West 112th street, and Louis
Henig, 29, an ex-soldier, of 281 Saratoga
avenue, The Bronx. They were held
in \$50,000 bail for examination to-mor-
row when they were assigned in Har-
lem Court on charges of robbery. Ac-
cording to Detective James Gegan of
the Bomb Squad, who arrested them
early yesterday morning in front of a
jewelry shop at Stanton and Attorney
streets, they robbed the jewelry store of
Abraham Davidow, at 1744 Madison
avenue, on December 14. According to
the police they made statements admit-
ting participation in other crimes.

In the list of crimes to which the
police say the prisoners have made
confessions were included the robbery
of jewelry and furs from the store of
Max Rosenbaum, 177 Lenox avenue;
the robbery of the members of the Mad-
ison Republican Club, the hold up of
the crew of a Ninth avenue surface car
at Bank and Washington streets, and the
hold up of Abraham Weinstein's drug
store, 1576 St. Nicholas avenue. All
these have been committed since October
4, it is alleged.

Several of the robberies which the
police declare the prisoners admit never
were made public.

When Detective Gegan and other de-
tectives first noticed the three yesterday

morning, they were standing in front of
a jewelry shop in Flatbush avenue,
Brooklyn. A policeman turned into
Flatbush avenue a block away and the
three immediately started off. Gegan
signaled his men to follow them. There
followed a subway ride to Seventh ave-
nue and 125th street, where again the
three gathered at the window of a jew-
elry store. And again a policeman in-
terfered by looting into view.

So they rode down town, followed by
Gegan and his men, it was said, and
were captured as they were examining
the third window display of jewelry.

Michael McCarrand, 24, of 349 West
Seventh street; Daniel Downs, 23, of 190
Ninth avenue, and Robert de Daliff, 19,
of 143 Ninth avenue, were locked up in
the West Twentieth street station on the
complaint of Nadin Papeon of 454 West
Seventeenth street. McCarrand was
charged with assault and attempted rob-
bery and the others were held on charges
of acting in concert with him.

Louis Wallach, 21 years old, son of
the proprietor of a saloon at 177 Suffolk
street, who was arrested Friday night
after Jacob Horodner, 24 years old, a
Clerk, of 186 Livingston street had been
shot and seriously wounded in the sa-
loon, was held by Magistrate Corrigan in
Jefferson Market Court on suspicion of
felonious assault. The police reported
Horodner's condition as serious.

Suspected of Robbery.
Thomas Belson, 21, was held without
bail by Magistrate McGuire in the Adams
Street Court, Brooklyn, charged with
being one of three men who beat and
robbed Frank Miller of 214 East Eighty-
first street, Manhattan, in the Clark
street station of the Interborough sub-
way last Sunday morning. Detective
David McClun arrested Belson as a re-
sult of a telephone conversation he
had in on. Belson denied any knowl-
edge of the crime, but was identified by
Mr. Miller as one of his assailants.

That "the county of Queens has been
fortunate enough not to be seriously af-
fected by the epidemic of crime" is the
declaration made by County Judge Burt
J. Humphrey of Queens in a letter to
Mayor Hylan in answer to that of the
Mayor regarding the bailing of prisoners
by surety companies. Judge Humphrey
has noted that "the longer the criminal
records of the one accused of crime" the
easier it is to obtain bail. The jurist
feels certain that "the companies have
some method of protecting themselves
against loss."

ATTACKED GIRL, SET FIRE TO BED, CHARGE

Victim, in Alcoholic Ward, Is
Unable to Recall How She
Received Wounds.

Antonio Checchia of 65 Perry street
was held without bail yesterday when
arraigned before Magistrate Bruce Cobb
in Jefferson Market Court on a charge
of felonious assault. Checchia was ar-
rested at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing by Detective Frank Campbell. The
detective said that Checchia followed
Miss Gladys Harrison, 23 years old, to
her room on the third floor of the house
at 663 Washington street.

It is alleged that Checchia broke into
Miss Harrison's room, attacked her, but
stabbed her several times, threw her on
the bed and set fire to the mattress.
Detective Campbell testified that he was
passing and saw smoke coming out of
the window. He ran into Checchia in
the hallway and arrested him, he said,
and then summoned an ambulance for
Miss Harrison. She was attended by
Dr. Tandy of St. Vincent's Hospital and
later placed in the alcoholic ward at
Bellevue.

The physicians and nurses attending
Miss Harrison said last night that she
still appears dazed and does not re-
member the being attacked in her room.
Instead she said she was grabbed by
two men who jumped out of a dark
hallway before she reached her home.
She told the physicians that she was
robbed of several dollars and stabbed.
She has a number of wounds about the
face and neck.

PADEREWSKI FOR PRESIDENT.

The Jewish News service sent out a
despatch from Warsaw yesterday say-
ing it was stated there that Gen. Pil-
sudski would not run for reelection as
President of the Polish Republic, and
that the candidates most likely would
be Ignace Paderewski, representing the
right faction, and Premier Wittos for
the Left faction.

ENRIGHT SUBMITS POLICE FUND DATA

Ferrand, Calling for Inquiry,
Told by Mayor That Report
Is at Hand.

WAS SENT TO DEMOCRAT

Republican Leader Will Not
Drop Fight for Probe Un-
til Satisfied.

Commissioner Enright has anticipated
the investigation into police funds pro-
posed three weeks ago in a resolution
offered by Alderman August Ferrand.
Republican floor leader in the Board of
Aldermen, and has relieved the Tam-
many majority of the board of the em-
barassment of disposing of the resolu-
tion by sending in unsolicited a report
on the subject to Alderman William T.
Collins, Democratic floor leader, accord-
ing to announcement yesterday by Mr.
Ferrand.

Mr. Ferrand said he was apprised of
that state of affairs several days ago
when Mayor Hylan called him into con-
ference in his office with Alderman Col-
lins and told him that the information
he sought had been submitted to Mr.
Collins by the Commissioner. The
Mayor, Mr. Ferrand said, suggested that
he has not seen the report, and would
make no promise concerning what course
he would pursue until he knew whether
the data contained in the report were
sufficient. If not, he said, he will press
his resolution.

The Republican resolution was referred
to the committee on rules, where it has
remained since, and where, the Enright
report being in the hands of the Demo-
cratic leader, it is expected to remain.

The report on police funds, covering
the disposition of the proceeds from the
police games, the collections for the pro-
posed police hospital and similar projects,
was tacked on the end of a report for
which a resolution of Alderman Collins
had asked concerning the number of
arrests the Police Department has made
in the last several years. That resolu-
tion, incidentally, was introduced and
preserved on the same day that the Tam-
many majority of the Board of Alder-
men killed two other Republican resolu-
tions which sought an investigation of
the Police Department.

ENDS HER LIFE WITH RAZOR; BODY FOUND AT PALISADES

Unidentified Woman's Fine Clothing Stripped of
all Manufacturers' Marks—She Is Believed to
Have Been Resident of This City.

The body of a woman, who, the po-
lice of Englewood, N. J., believe, killed
herself some time Friday afternoon, was
found yesterday in the bushes at the
foot of the Palisades near Englewood
Cliff. She had slashed her throat, and
the razor with which she took her life
was clasped in one of the hands when
the body was found. The woman was
well dressed.

Except for the initials "C. L. H." a
found on a pocketbook beside the body
there were no marks that may lead to
the woman's identification, the police
reported. Her clothing, all of excellent

make, had been stripped of all manu-
facturers' marks. It is thought she was
a resident of New York and that she
crossed the river on the 128th street
ferry. That theory is based only on the
fact that the location of the body was
only a short distance from the ferry
house on the New Jersey side.

The woman's clothing included a polo
coat, green velvet suit, tan shoes with
suede uppers, brown silk stockings and
a turban hat. She was a blonde with a
round face and prominent teeth. Her
age was given as 35 years, and she
was about five feet six inches in height
and weighed 145 pounds.

CALLED A 'PIKER' COP KILLS A MAN

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restaurant were detained by the police
along with Flanagan. They were ques-
tioned by James M. Donohue, Assistant
District Attorney, who lives in the
neighborhood and assumed charge of
the investigation. Mr. Donohue said
later that the story of the five agreed
in the main.

O'Neill also was questioned, but his story
differed from that of the witnesses. The
detective said that he had become tired
waiting for his food and started to leave.
He did not see why he should pay for
food he had not eaten and accordingly
refused to pay Plaza.

Regarding the argument with Deasy
the detective said he had placed him
under arrest for disorderly conduct when
he was ejected from the store. When
he tried to get back into the restaurant,
Deasy, he said, started to attack him
with a table knife. The detective said
the two wounds on his wrists had been
inflicted by Deasy.

"When he cut me," he said, "I just
let him have it."

The dead man was identified by let-
ters found in his pockets sent to him at
an address in The Bronx, but he was
not known there. Mrs. Plaza said she
had known the man for about two
weeks. He had been having his meals
in the restaurant twice a day for that
period. "No person in the neighborhood
knew the man so far as the police could
learn."

An examination of the body made by
Dr. Charles Norris, Chief Medical Ex-
aminer, showed that two bullets had
lodged in the abdomen and that the
third had penetrated the chest.

JULIAN DICK IS SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

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table, where he remained for several
hours, and is in a very serious condition.
Mr. Brooks remained at the hospital
with Mrs. Dick, my wife and myself
until after the operation and then went
with me and reported the accident to the
East Thirty-fifth street police station.
He is completely overcome with grief
over the matter.

"My son and Mr. Brooks were the
closest of friends."

Julian Dick is a cotton broker and a
member of the Cotton Exchange. He
was graduated from Princeton in 1908,
is 34 years old and a member of the
New York Club. Mrs. Dick's maiden
name was Elizabeth Fincher. She showed
courage at the hospital last night when
she went to one of the surgeons and said:

"Doctor, whenever Julian is able to
see any one if only for a minute, and if
it can be only one person who can go in
and take his father to him. I want to see
him, but take his father in first."

George Bruce Brooks, Jr., 35 years old
and not married. He is a brother of
Belvidere Brooks, Jr., who commanded
a company in the 36th Infantry, 77th
Division, and who was killed at Pannes,
on the River Veste. Bel Brooks cap-
tained the football team at Williams in
1910, and it is said he was almost as
great a gridiron star as his brother, Joe
Brooks, who coached the Williams team
last year and who comes to Columbia
this year in like capacity.

MOTORS KILL 1,470 IN N.Y. STATE IN 1920

746 Victims in This City, Re-
ports National Highways
Protective Society.

The year's deaths from automobile and
other traffic accidents in the State to-
talled 1,470 persons, of whom 746 were
killed within the limits of New York
city, according to the report made public
yesterday by the National Highways
Protective Society. The figures for 1913,
taken for comparison by Col. Edward S.
Cornell, secretary of the association,
showed that 1,017 more persons were
killed in the city and State in this year.

The death record from traffic accidents
in this city in 1913 was 151 persons.
The great increase in mortality was
blamed upon lack of efficient statutes by
Col. Cornell. In neighboring States fa-
talities decreased about 17 per cent. in
this period, he said.

In December the records showed that
113 persons were killed by automobiles
in the State, forty-five of the victims be-
ing in this city.

Col. Cornell said that heretofore the
largest number of fatalities were due to
passenger automobiles, but automobile
trucks were becoming increasingly dan-
gerous, and stringent methods should be
adopted in dealing with drivers of these
vehicles.

K. OF C. TO PLAN CHARITY BALL

More than 1,000 representatives from
forty-one councils in Manhattan and
The Bronx are expected to attend the
first meeting of the year of the New
York Chapter of the Knights of Colum-
bus at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the
Hotel Commodore. Plans for the charity
ball in the Hotel Astor on January 31
will be discussed.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Side Car on Patrol Duty Skids
Into Pole.

Policeman William Wallas, tempo-
rarily assigned to duty in the Parkville
precinct, Brooklyn, was instantly killed
early yesterday when a motorcycle side
car—in which he was riding on patrol
skidded and crashed into a pole at No-
strand avenue and King's Highway.
Sergeant William O'Brien, who was
driving the cycle, was pitched into the
roadway. His skull was fractured and
it is believed that he will die.

Wallas had been transferred to Park-
ville from the Sheepshead Bay section
for work in connection with the cam-
paign against thieves and gummen. He
was 35 years old, and lived at 74 East
Seventh street. His service in the de-
partment began in June, 1915.

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| Drawers..... 2.95 to 125.00 | Pajamas..... 12.75 to 295.00 |
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